

Tel Aviv Maccabi win basketball crown 78:77

STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Tel Aviv Maccabi copped the basketball championship last night in a thrilling victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv.

The sharp shooting of Jim McRae, who scored 28 points, dominated the game. Maccabi Tel Aviv fought off a late surge by the Italians.

Maccabi started the game with a man-to-man defence which controlled the boards, and kept Maccabi's offence from scoring while the game repeatedly mistimed.

The first half ended with Maccabi Tel Aviv leading 39-30. Maccabi settled down in the second half, and their star Bob Morse dominated the game. Maccabi's offence was down, and only Boatwright's long range kept Maccabi in the game.

Maccabi pulled to within four points, but the Tel Aviv Maccabi fought back now under the leadership of Tal Brody, who was in the second half.

In the closing minutes, the Italians led the gap to one point and Maccabi managed to tie at 61-61. Maccabi again showed as the key in the last three crucial shots in the last two minutes of play, each shooting Maccabi's lead from 10 points.

The last 30 seconds the Italians frantically got at the ball, but Maccabi held them off.

Israel's top scorers were Wright 28, Berkowitz 15, Perry 10, Boatwright 10, Morse 22, and Brody 19.



Victorious Tel Aviv Maccabi Captain Tal Brody holds the European Champions Cup aloft after last night's game. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Chance to report on Sadat

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has invited Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinits to the State Department today to hear an oral report on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's meetings with President Jimmy Carter earlier this week.

The Vance meeting follows a report by a difference of opinion between American and Israeli officials here over the content of Sadat's statements.

Israeli officials are ready to normalize relations with Israel after the signing of a peace agreement in Geneva. American and Israeli officials also disagree on whether or not Sadat's visit was a success or a failure from Egypt's standpoint.

Israeli officials, who have studied Sadat's public remarks in detail, concluded that he has not renounced Egypt's definition of peace. American officials, on the other hand, said they sense an important change in tone on Sadat's part.

Sadat told a news conference Wednesday that "everything will be normalized — that is what I am saying." American officials quickly interpreted this statement as a significant step forward. But later Wednesday evening in an interview

with ABC's Barbara Walters, the Egyptian leader, when pressed to spell out what he meant by normalization, said that he believes that this should include only an end to the state of belligerency between Israel and Egypt that has existed for 29 years.

He rejected Israel's definition of peace, insisting that Israel could not "impose" its will on the Arab states. Israel could not do it after its brilliant victory in 1967, and certainly not now, Sadat said.

Israeli officials regarded Sadat's remarks in the ABC interview as confirmation that Sadat is not really ready for "real peace" in this generation.

But American officials seemed to see things differently. They pointed out that "normalization" was an important "code-word" of the Arab-Israeli conflict and that it was important that Sadat was now using this term in public. In the past, Israel complained that the Arabs were not willing to normalize relations — even after a territorial withdrawal.

Israeli officials said yesterday that Sadat was unable to achieve many of his goals in his Washington visit. He was unable to win a U.S. commitment to sell arms, they said, adding that he did not receive Carter's pledge to support PLO participation at Geneva or the establish-

ment of a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Publicly, Sadat acknowledged differences on certain issues with the Americans, including the controversial matter of allowing Israel to retain defence lines beyond its legal borders — a proposal made by Carter last March 9.

But the Americans claimed yesterday that Sadat did not really believe these differences would be resolved during his first encounter with Carter. The more modest objectives of the trip were achieved, they said.

Despite the controversy over Sadat's comments, the Egyptian leader, as usual, scored some important propaganda points in America with his statements. Congressional leaders said they continue to be impressed by Sadat's "moderation" and his willingness to make peace with Israel.

Sadat revealed in a CBS news interview that he had asked the U.S. for \$1B. in economic aid until 1980, when, he said, expected oil revenues in Egypt would rise to one million barrels a day and revenues would be increased. Presumably, the one million barrel a day figure would include oil from the eastern side of the Suez Gulf, currently controlled by Israel, but which Sadat is counting on being under Egyptian control before then.

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RABIN QUILTS

By DAVID LANDAU, Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has resigned. He will not lead the Labour Party into the elections, and intends to step down as

Premier in the next few days. Rabin took his decision late last night in the wake of new revelations concerning the illegal bank account he and his wife Lea held in a US bank.



Prime Minister Rabin at the Labour Party Central Committee yesterday. (Gottfreund, ITPA)

Barak decided to prosecute

Attorney-General Aharon Barak said he takes "full and sole responsibility" for the legal decision that brought about Premier Rabin's resignation last night.

In a brief conversation after midnight last night, Prof. Barak indicated to The Jerusalem Post that he had not consulted with Justice Minister Zadok, nor indeed with anyone else, before reaching his decision that the issue be handed over to the police for possible prosecution.

Barak declined to say if he had met face-to-face with the Prime Minister yesterday.

by his wife at that time represented the cash in the account when it was closed. "The rest of the money was en route to Israel in various forms."

In his interview on TV, Mr. Rabin said: "The responsibility for the accounts was morally and formally both my wife's and my own. The accounts were opened while we were in Washington during my tour as Ambassador. The money in the accounts came entirely from the period of my service there. I did not conceal the fact that the account existed. My wife travelled to the bank in a car belonging to the U.S. State Department bodyguards. There have been no deposits made since we left."

"At any rate, I am not oblivious of the fact that it was a mistake and an act of negligence that I did not close the account when I completed my tour of duty. Because we saw this as a mistake, we turned to the authorized authorities and asked them to arrange a composition."

"We presented all the material connected with the affair and the matter was discussed according to accepted procedures. The Treasury appointed a committee, which included police representatives. They recommended a monetary composition. To my great sorrow, during the past 24 hours the Attorney-General did not accept this recommendation, at least with respect to my wife, and in his opinion she is to stand trial and

the file is to be passed on to the prosecution.

"I have announced in the past that we held the responsibility jointly, and I am not prepared that she should stand trial alone, if that does in fact turn out to be the decision. I will stand with her, and I will not hide behind the immunity of a Knesset Member."

Asked if he himself withdrew anything from the account, Mr. Rabin said that this was irrelevant, as whatever his wife had done was acceptable to him, and there were no secrets between them.

Gideon Eshet adds:

The bank account of the Rabin family was revealed by "Haaretz" Washington correspondent Dan Margalit three weeks ago. The account had at the time \$2,000. The Rabins also had about \$8,000 in travellers checks, bringing the total to \$10,000. When the Rabins left the U.S. in 1973, the account had about \$18,000, and since then Lea Rabin had withdrawn some \$8,000.

After the story was revealed by Margalit, the Rabins submitted to the Treasury all the relevant documents, including microfilms of all their bank transactions since they left the U.S. The investigation revealed that all the money in the account came in legally. Nevertheless it was evidently illegal not to bring all the money back to Israel.

PLO takes border village

By YORAM HAMZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Staff

Palestinian terrorists, backed by leftist forces, yesterday took by storm the southern Lebanese border township of Khiam in one of their most savage offensives. They promptly wiped out the largest local Moslem clan after accusing its heads of collaborating with Israel and the region's Christians.

The fate of the few hundred Christians living in the village, four kilometres north of Metulla, was not known by late last night. Christians who succeeded in fleeing from the township reported to Israelis at the border that the terrorists had "slaughtered" the Moslem Abdullah family, including the clan chieftain Sheikh Hussein Abdullah. The latter reportedly left his home to urge the terrorists not to harm Christians in his village.

Despite counter-claims from Christian circles in Beirut, the PLO terrorists appeared yesterday to be in firm control of Khiam. They occupied the village's secondary school and barracks after having ejected the small Christian militia force stationed there. The terrorists entrenched themselves in positions not far from a UN observation post in the township.

The terrorists were understood to have attacked Khiam from north and east. This was their closest assault to the border in the past week of attacks on the Christian-controlled enclave neighbouring Israel.

Christian villages reinforced their approaches as intermittent small arms and tank artillery fire continued through the night. Nine wounded Lebanese were brought for treatment in Israel across the Good

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Peres main candidate, Allon may challenge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who lost to Rabin by 41 votes at the Labour Party convention six weeks ago, is now expected to be nominated as the party's candidate for the Premiership.

The decision is expected on Sunday when the Central Committee will meet to pick the party's candidates for the forthcoming Knesset elections. The final deadline for submitting the lists of candidates is Tuesday evening, 35 days before the elections on May 17.

There were reports late last night that the Labour Party's Ahdut Avoda wing was trying to persuade Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to challenge Peres for the Premiership at Sunday's Central Committee meeting.

But Allon was reported to be reluctant to take this step, since it might affect his position in the next Government which is likely to be headed by Peres, who has a much better chance to win.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said

last night that if Labour Party members whose views he values proposed him as a candidate for Prime Minister, "I will consider it in a positive light."

Senior Labour Party members pointed out last night that yesterday's elections of Knesset candidates by the party's central committee showed that the supporters of Peres had a clear majority in the party's major body. Yitzhak Navon, Peres, and Abba Eban each pulled more votes than Allon, while Ahdut Avoda veteran Yisrael Galili failed to be renominated.

Peres and Eban last night declined to comment on Rabin's decision to step down, but both seemed confident that they could easily master a challenge by Allon.

Mapam's leadership is to meet today to decide whether to re-join the Alignment with Labour following Rabin's resignation. The Alignment's left-wing partner had decided in February that Mapam would run on its own, should Peres win the nomination.

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Baader-gang prosecutor gunned down while riding to work in German street

KARLSRUHE, WEST GERMANY. — Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, one of the key figures in West Germany's prosecution of the Baader-Meinhof gang and other urban terrorists, was assassinated here yesterday morning while riding to his office.

Police said a motorcycle ridden by two leather-suited men wearing blue crash helmets pulled in front of Buback's official Mercedes limousine after it stopped at a red traffic light near the Karlsruhe Art Museum at 9.10 a.m. local time.

When the light turned green the man riding pillion sprayed the car with at least 20 bullets from a sub-machinegun, according to witnesses.

The 57-year-old Buback and his

driver, 29-year-old Wolfgang Goebel, were killed instantly, and bodyguard Georg Wurler, 43, died soon after in hospital. The driver fell out of the car, and it rolled onto a sidewalk where passersby pulled Buback's body out. He had been shot several times in the chest and neck, severing the jugular vein, police said, and was pronounced dead upon arrival by helicopter at hospital.

The assassins fled. Their motorcycle, carrying a licence plate from Ludwigshafen, 50 km. down the Rhine, was found abandoned several hours later near the Karlsruhe-Frankfurt autobahn.

Police said later that there had probably been another two assassins, one apparently a woman,

on a second motorcycle. One person was taken into custody five hours after the shooting. Baden-Wuerttemberg state interior minister Karl Schless told a news conference in Stuttgart. But he warned: "We don't know whether this is a genuine suspect. We cannot give more information for fear of endangering the search."

Schless said he didn't know if the assassins were connected with the Baader-Meinhof gang, three surviving members of which are on trial in Stuttgart in connection with bombings that killed four U.S. soldiers in 1972 and for the shooting death of a West German policeman.

Journalists at the scene of yesterday's shooting said they saw a

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Nahariya	76	14-22	22
Beit	54	14-22	22
Haifa Port	72	16-20	21
Tiberias	—	16-27	21
Nazareth	68	12-19	21
Afula	60	14-22	21
Shomron	54	10-18	20
Tel Aviv	72	14-22	22
B-G Airport	58	9-22	22
Jericho	30	12-29	31
Gaza	78	12-20	21
Beersheba	51	10-24	25
Elad	51	15-20	20
Tiran Straits	39	21-27	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Heinz Kuehn, Prime Minister of Rheinland-Westphalia, yesterday called on Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Staying at the Daniel Tower Hotel, Herzliya, Gonzalo Fazio, Costa Rican Foreign Minister, April 8-10. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Idut Shivat Zion, 88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda. Ansbacher, community leader, and Alex Levine, distinguished South African settler. (Communicated)

A memorial service for members of the German Templar community was held in Haifa's Old Christian Cemetery yesterday, attended by a group of young Templars currently visiting from Germany.

R. Abulafia, Nili veteran dies at 84

Rafael Abulafia, the last surviving member of the "Nili" spy group which worked for the British throughout the Middle East during World War I, died at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. He was 84. His funeral leaves from his home, 5 Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem, at noon today.

The son of a well-known Bilu pioneer family, Rafael Abulafia was born in Rishon LeZion in 1893. During World War I he served alongside Joseph Trumpelador as a sergeant-major in the Zion Mule Corps, and was wounded in Gallipoli. He also served in the Jewish Legion, and was one of the founders of the Jewish War Veterans Association.

Among his activities during World War I were a number of missions as a member of the Palestine Jewish espionage group, Nili, in Alexandria and Cairo. He was the last surviving member of the group.

After the war, Rafael Abulafia was engaged in a wide variety of public activities, and he was one of the Yishuv's pioneering journalists. A Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem, he was president of the Freemason's Lodge in the capital and was an active member of the Lions Club. He leaves a wife, Shoshana, and two daughters — Ora, who now lives in the U.S., and Shulamit, who is married to veteran journalist Gavriel Citrony.

Labour Council to sell stadiums

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council, strongly criticized by the Histadrut Comptroller this week for having run IL200m. into debt through its building projects, is to sell six of its sports stadiums to Haifa-area towns.

This was announced yesterday by Council secretary Eliezer Molk, who told a press conference here that the report had been "leaked" in an attempt to discredit him.

Molk said that the money made on the stadiums would be used to buy back other properties which the Labour Council is going to sell, on a temporary basis, for IL200m. to subsidize one of its two main creditors, the Histadrut's Bank Hapoalim.

In addition, the Histadrut Executive and Bank Hapoalim have set up a joint IL200m. fund to convert some of the Council's linked debts into unlinked ones, he said.

Molk explained that about IL70m. of the current IL200m. indebtedness was linked to the cost of living. It was owed mainly to Bank Hapoalim and Bank Tefahot, from which the Council had borrowed over the past 20 years to build up club and sports facilities. The debt had been manageable until 1973, when inflation began pushing it up to its present level.

Jobless rate rising

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Unemployment is on the rise, and has reached proportions unknown here since the 1968/69 recession.

An average of 43,000 persons — four per cent of the civilian labour force — were looking for work during 1976. The situation turned worse in the final three months of the year, when the jobless rate climbed to 4.1 per cent, with 46,000 Israelis unemployed.

The news is contained in a summary of manpower figures just released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. It showed the rate of unemployment is rising much more rapidly than the size of the civilian labour force.

Last year, the bureau reported, the labour force had topped the 1976 total by 1.9 per cent, to reach 1,190,000. However, this statistical "increase" was meaningless, a bureau official admitted, since the 14-years-and-over population had grown by the same percentage from 1975 to 1976.

Thus, the real expansion of the civilian labour force last year was nil, and available manpower remained unchanged — at 43.1 per cent of the population.

According to Labour Ministry officials, the saddest tidings in the latest statistics are reflected in the employment trends classified according to sector.

Despite a two-year-old campaign to get workers to shift from the service trades to manufacturing industries, here is what has actually happened during 1976: the number of jobholders in the personal services sector by 5.5 per cent; in finance and insurance, by 5.4 per cent; in public and communal services, by 2.5 per cent; and in food and hotel services, by 2.5 per cent.

But there was virtually no increase in the number of industrial production workers.

Another fact uncovered by the Statistics Bureau survey was that male participation in the labour force fell slightly last year while participation of women — especially those between 45 and 54 — rose.



ALL TASTES — An East Jerusalem grocer displays, in addition to some fine bananas, masks of former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and PLO leader Yasser Arafat. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Yeshayahu, Galili fail in Labour MK vote

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili yesterday failed to win their party's endorsement for serving another term in the Knesset.

They and five others were among the 17 Labour MKs who had served at least two terms and needed a 60 per cent vote in the Central Committee to be eligible for re-nomination.

Yeshayahu, who has been a Knesset member since the establishment of the State, suffered a resounding defeat as only 34.5 per cent of the committee members voted for his bid for re-nomination. Galili was backed by 53.9 per cent. He, too, had been a member of all Knessets.

Other Knesset members who failed to pass the 60 per cent barrier are: Ari Ankori, who polled 33 per cent of the votes (he entered the Third Knesset in mid-term and has served there since); Alignment whip Moshe Wertzman, who has been a Knesset member for three terms, was backed by 48.1 per cent of the electorate; Ben-Zion Halifon polled 44.5 per cent (he has been in the Knesset for two terms); Shalom Levin, who heads the Teachers' Union and who has been a Knesset member for two terms won 44.7 per cent; and David Koren, who also completed two terms, polled 37.4 per cent of the votes.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, proved to be the most popular of yesterday's candidates. He won the support of 92.4 per cent of the members. Defence Minister Shimon Peres was backed by 86.3 per cent and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban — 80.3 per cent.

Justice Minister Haim Zedok's bid was backed by 78 per cent and the chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee, Shoshana Arbelli-Almosino — 73.3 per cent. Foreign Minister Yigal Alon polled 73.2 per cent, and Education Minister Yachin Ya'ari. Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's bid was supported by 69 per cent and Transport Minister Gad Ya'acoby — 66.1 per cent. MK Adi Amori was squeezed by 60.7 per cent.

Yesterday's elections, and elections in other parties, partly reflect the public's demand for change following the Yom Kippur War, party sources said yesterday. As the

veteran undisputed leaders step down, more members feel free to scramble for positions.

Adi Amori's near failure was due to the fact that his Abud Ha'avoda faction turned against him, the source said. Amori had identified himself with the Leshkiv group and did not openly come out for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as his fellow faction members did during the competition for the premiership with Peres.

Yesterday's elections were the first in which some Labour leaders had to face a personal test among such a large body of party voters. Yeshayahu said yesterday he couldn't remember whether the last time he had to face a similar situation was 20 or 25 years ago.

Some leaders criticised the condition that candidates who have served two terms require a 60 per cent majority before being eligible for re-nomination.

"If my region chose me as its delegate by an overwhelming majority — why must I win a 60 per cent majority also among people from all over the country?" a very senior leader asked.

A freshman Knesset Member who did not have to win the 60 per cent majority argued that "an American Senator may remain in office for 40 years. If his constituency wants him — it will elect him. Otherwise it will chuck him out. But what's the point of requiring an especially big majority to him for a third term, especially since there are deals between groups?"

Meanwhile, the appointments committee continued its debates yesterday. It is to recommend 60 per cent of the first 50 names on the Labour list. (The other 40 per cent were nominated by the regions.)

The proposed list may come up as a package before the Central Committee on Sunday evening, a Cabinet minister said yesterday. There may be an alternative package proposal, too, he said.

A member of the appointments committee told *The Post* not to expect drastic changes in the new list. Many members of the outgoing Knesset are likely to be in the new list.

Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi said, however, that success in yesterday's vote does not assure a candidate he will be included in the new list.

Crack in Likud on seats for La'am

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Likud's three main factions are divided on the number of seats that La'am, the junior partner among the three should get, sources in the bloc said yesterday.

La'am has been demanding two out of every 10 seats. Highly-placed sources in the faction told *The Jerusalem Post* that Herut and the Liberals were not willing to accord it two spots among places 30 through 39 on the Likud Knesset list. Instead, they offered one spot in that group of 10 and three out of places 40 through 49.

A Herut source claimed, however, that the argument is over the ninth place on the Likud list. In the outgoing Knesset this was occupied by Avraham Yoffe (of a faction forming part of La'am).

But Yoffe is not now running. And Herut, claiming his seat had been given him on a personal basis because of his record (he had been O/C Northern Command), feels La'am is therefore not entitled to it, the Herut source said.

In an apparent effort to end the dispute, Likud campaign manager Ezer Weisman offered his third place on the list to La'am's leader, Yigal Horowitz. But La'am sources said the differences remained.

Meanwhile, the Likud's negotiations on running with Ariel Sharon's Shomron movement are to continue, and a meeting is expected today or Sunday. Shomron yesterday indicated that it is likely to continue running independently.

Sharon's movement suffers from divisiveness, one of its leaders, Professor Ezra Zohar said, declaring yesterday that he will not be a Shomron candidate for the Knesset.

Zohar said that at Shomron's Ma'ale Adumim convention he had polled the third largest number of votes. But Sharon had decided he should be only tenth on the list. (Sharon presented this proposal to a meeting of Shomron's 26 Knesset candidates, who approved it in an open vote.)

Begin out of hospital next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Menachem Begin suffered a heart attack 18 days ago, but is scheduled leave Ichilov Hospital next week, doctors are pleased with recovery.

The 64-year-old veteran leader of the Opposition is in "good health" according to doctors at Ichilov.

Asked if Begin's medical condition will affect his ability to fulfill his demanding role of leader of a majority, an Ichilov doctor pointed out that there are many people active in politics who have previously fared heart attacks.

Likud Party circles expressed confidence that Begin will be back in swing after a week of convalescence following his release from hospital.

Raphael faction to stay put

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Yitzhak Raphael faction of National Religious Party decided not to form a separate Knesset list after all.

It is understood that there was considerable opposition within the faction to breaking with the NRP, even if the faction tried to define itself differently.

Party leaders welcomed the news at a meeting of campaign workers at the Bnei Akiva yeshiva at G. Shmuel, near Bnei Brak. They said that the NRP could now go forward.

Yitzhak Lipshutz, president of NRP's high court, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the court ruled that the nominations committee could not insert additional names (such as that of Rabbi H. Druckman) into the party's Knesset list. That could only be done by 201-man united executive committee, he said. (The executive committee had authorized the nominations committee to do so.)

The court likewise ruled that Hakibbutz Hadati should decide on the names of two candidates for the 15th place left open for the NRP list, the final choice made by the executive committee and not the nominations committee.

DMC finds compromise on religion and state

By ABYEN RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Democratic Movement for Change yesterday came up with a three-point compromise on the relations between state and religion. The compromise is part of a draft platform adopted by a subcommittee of the party's council. The draft will be submitted to the full council at its meeting in Jerusalem next Monday and Tuesday.

The subcommittee adopted the compromise with no opposing votes, but with a number of abstentions. Amendments were submitted which will be brought before the council.

The plank on religion and state declares that:

- The DMC will work to ensure freedom of religion and conscience to all inhabitants of the country, in the spirit of the Proclamation of Independence.
- The DMC will work for the separation of religion from the political system.
- Freedom of expression, of voting, and of the private legislative initiative of the movement's representatives in the Knesset, in accordance with their conscience in matters of religion, will be preserved.

It was learned that Mordechai Wirshubski submitted an amendment declaring that the DMC favours the possibility of civil marriage for persons who cannot be married in accordance with Halacha.

On the other hand, Dr. Manfred Gerstenfeld will press for the adoption of a declaration that the DMC is aware of the meaningfulness of Jewish tradition for Israel's existence and that it will work to foster the values of the Jewish heritage.

It is thought, however, that the subcommittee reflects the thinking of the bulk of the council members and that the three points will be adopted without change.



See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

Do you want to earn yourself some extra money on a day when most people are off work?

Over 10,000 people will be needed on election day, May 17, to run the polls for pay. Four thousand of them will be secretaries of the polling station committees. The rest will be ushers and janitors, among other things.

Supreme Court Justice Eliahu Mazza, chairman of the Central Elections Committee, heard a report yesterday that several jobs still remain to be filled.

Knesset Member Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberal) — who was not assigned a realistic place on the new list, although he was one of the most industrious MKs in the whole House, let alone his own bloc — yesterday sent a farewell message to all the members of the Liberal Central Committee. Tamir reminded them of his numerous parliamentary activities, noting that he had built up the Israel concept of ecology and quality of life from scratch, winning national and international recognition in so doing. "I did not let my colleagues and supporters down," he wrote.

Tel Aviv Minister Moshe Kol, head of the Independent Liberal Party, came back home from a North American tour to reveal that "the Jews in the U.S. are unhappy about the way representatives of various parties have been coming over to collect money in order to change the regime in Israel. Even those who gave money grumbled," Kol said.

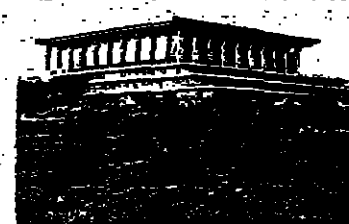
The ILP leader was probably referring mostly to Prof. Yigal Yadin's DMC money-raising over there, who have even drawn the attention of the "New York Times."

The DMC's Shmuel Tamir is annoyed at Alignment jibes about his bloc's money-raising activities. Claiming that he had proved the Alignment's own "fund-raising" methods in his capacity as a lawyer, Shmuel Tamir said he could prove the Alignment had broken the law and flouted public standards time after time. "Let's have a commission of enquiry and all the parties can take the stand," Tamir suggested.

The DMC chief, Prof. Yadin, said his party was the only one which had refused to bow to pressures and change its Knesset list after this had been chosen in a secret democratic vote. He underlined the embarrassment of the Likud, the ILP, Shomron and the Alignment on this score.

Yadin is sending his men today on a Yom Bayishev project to meet the plain folk, starting first in the Arab sector. On Sunday they'll go to five mass Minutemen celebrations, where North African immigrants (who may feel underrepresented in the DMC list) will be making merry.

The ILP's Avraham Hasson, who shot meteoric to the top of his party list and appears to be seeking the public's ear more than his colleagues, gave a solemn warning yesterday about the consequences of the low immigration rate continuing further. It would have a negative



economic, social and security pact, Hasson said, and would weaken Israel's ties with the Jewish world.

Bibi Seidel MK, who quit the Likud to form his own Abud wing in Likud, wrote his former colleague Yitzhak Arad to complain that ILP was doing a "Soviet-style" "regime of terror" and "denying" name from its official records.

Knesset Member Yitzhak Kadi (Likud) has quit his job as head of the Likud election propaganda headquarters. According to source, Moshe's objection to the vacant seat.

The spokesman of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, Uri Barak, announced that his party was demanding a commission of enquiry into the "criminal assault" by the Police and the Border Police against the residents of Baka al-Gharbiye and Jatt villages, March 30, the first anniversary of "Land Day."

Ran Cohen of Shelli, whose kibbutz Gan Shmuel is close to the villages, also demanded an enquiry into the incidents. Shelli said the group of religious intellectuals who join it in a few days, but named names. The bloc will announce a list at Ben Shimon forest picnic tomorrow.

Samuel Flatto Sharon, who is running on a one-man list, has accused the French Embassy in Tel Aviv of intervening in the election campaign to try to prevent him from getting into the Knesset. Flatto said he charged that the Embassy had led documents to the Israeli Ministry of Justice in Jerusalem; the Embassy fixed up a meeting with the French consul, the director and Israeli journalists for a briefing about his file France; and that the French Embassy press officer had declined to react to his charges.

Muhammad Masrawa, chairman of the Kaf Kara local council in Hadera, announced that a new independent Arab list was being formed in the neighbourhood, generally called the "triangle" and comprising other important villages like Kaf Kara, Jajil, Tira, Tayibe, Kalamun, Jatt, el-Gharbiye and Umm el-Fahm.

Our See-How-They-Run prize goes to lawyer Evi Se'ar, who heads New Generation Party list. Se'ar complained: "I filed a detailed official criminal complaint against Lea and Yitzhak Rabin on March 17th, the economic offences division of the Israel Police in Jaffa but has not yet got a response."

PLO take border village

(Continued from page one)
Fence where traffic was at a near standstill.

Kiryat Shmona Mayor Avraham Aloni warned yesterday that "if we don't defend south Lebanon, life in Kiryat Shmona will be hard and unbearable." He was reacting to recent remarks (by Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur) that the war in Lebanon was not Israel's war.

Aloni noted that yesterday was the third anniversary of the terrorist murder of 18 men, women and children in Kiryat Shmona. The town yesterday sent a donation of blankets and first aid equipment to the army clinic at the Good Fence.

Christian commanders in Beirut yesterday issued a collective appeal for yet another pan-Arab intervention to curb the terrorists by force and save the "life of a sisterly nation." The leaders of rightist militias and political parties charged that Lebanon's civil war, which a predominantly Syrian Arab

peacekeeping force snuffed last November, might be rekindled unless the terrorists were restrained in the south.

The leaders charged that the terrorists have violated a 1969 Cairo formula which restricted their presence in Lebanon. They said "urgent action is imperative to allow peace and straighten the course of events." They added "Let the Cairo agreement be implemented by force...the dense Palestinian armed presence was among the primary reasons that sparked the civil war."

The Christian leaders asked "why the Palestinians are given all liberties on Lebanese soil." The appeal was made public at a news conference held in the eastern sector of Beirut. It was distributed to all Arab diplomatic missions for transmission to their heads of state.

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SIX POLICEMEN

who tell in age against the Syrians between the 1947 fifties and the 1967 war are commemorated by a monument unveiled yesterday at the Lake Police by near Kibbutz Deganya Aleph.

10 years for spying

RAMALLAH (Itim). — The Military Court here yesterday sentenced Hani Jaher, of Jericho, to 10 years imprisonment for spying for a hostile state.

Jaher was arrested about a year ago, and security forces found photographs of restricted military areas on his person.

In memory
YESHAYAHU KISSELVITZ
April 9, 1963

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THE BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION AND ITS ISRAELI OFFICE
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The Automobile and Touring Club of Israel (MEMSI)
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and share the grief of the family.

Minister Shlomo Hillel
Chairman of the Ministerial Committee for Emblems and Ceremonies
The Members of the Ministerial Committee and his colleagues
mourn the death of
SHLOMO ARAZI
Chairman of the Inter-ministerial Committee for State Ceremonies and offer sympathy to the family.

We deeply mourn the passing of a beloved friend and colleague
SHLOMO ARAZI
and express our most profound sympathy to his family
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Meyer W. Weisgal, Chairman of Yad Chaim Weizmann and its Board of Directors
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a member of the Board and a devoted friend.

The Weizmann Institute of Science
deeply mourns the passing of
SHLOMO ARAZI
who contributed so significantly to its development over the years, and expresses condolences to his family.

Carter moves to stem production of U.S. plutonium

WASHINGTON (UPI). — In a move to cut down supplies of deadly plutonium in the U.S., President Jimmy Carter yesterday halted work on the controversial fast breeder nuclear reactor and outlawed extraction of plutonium from spent reactor fuel.

Carter's request reversed a long-standing administration policy and cancelled programmes considered vital by the nuclear power industry to stretch uranium reactor fuel supplies.

Unlike past presidents, however, Carter accepted arguments that plutonium — one of the most deadly poisons known to man, and the material from which nuclear bombs can be easily made — offers more risks than benefits. A panel of senators warned Carter on Wednesday that a few terrorists could build a crude atomic bomb with only stolen nuclear material, unclassified instructions and a simple workshop.

In addition to halting construction of a demonstration breeder and banning fuel recycling, Carter announced five other government actions including a pledge to urge other nations to follow the U.S. lead. Carter's actions threw into doubt the future of a \$2 billion government breeder reactor construction programme at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and of a private enrichment plant being built by Allied-General at Barnwell, South Carolina.

Carter said he does not intend to terminate "as such" the Tennessee project, called the Clinch River breeder reactor. But his suspension of the commercial use of breeders apparently would erase the prime mission for the plant, which was to demonstrate the commercial practicality of the breeder in the late 1980s.

"I would think we would continue with the breeder reactor programme on an experimental basis — research and development — but not move nearly so rapidly toward commercial use," he said.

Other nations are likely to resist a U.S. ban on plutonium. European officials do not share a growing U.S. conviction that the breeder and reprocessing may prove uneconomical, and recent U.S. efforts to get France and Germany to stop sales of reprocessing equipment to Brazil and Pakistan drew sharp opposition.

Carter said the U.S. has no desire to stop other nations that already have reprocessing facilities, such as France and Germany, from continuing to use them. But he said he will urge that such nations not sell reprocessing plants to other countries that now lack them.

Police said the bomb was placed by the door of Cossiga's office, located in an office block only 100 metres from the office of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

No one was injured in the explosion, although windows were shattered in surrounding buildings. There was no immediate word on who was responsible for the blast, which came only two days after the kidnapping in Naples of Guido di Martino, 34, son of former Socialist Party secretary Francesco di Martino.

Cossiga, proclaiming that the motives of the di Martino abduction were political, on Wednesday had ordered his security service chief to Naples to take charge of the investigation.

In Naples yesterday, a telephone caller claiming to represent the neo-fascist underground demanded the release of arrested right-wingers, the outlawing of "dirty Reds" and the resignation of President Giovanni Leone as the price for the life of di Martino.

"Either this message is broadcast on both television channels or Guido di Martino will be executed with a shot in the neck," the caller told the Naples office of the Italian News Agency ANSA.

It was the ninth anonymous telephone call purporting to give information about the kidnapping, but the first to spell out terms for his release. Several of the earlier messages attributed the abduction to a guerrilla unit of the far left.

Di Martino was snatched by four men near his home on Tuesday night, the 24th victim this year of kidnappers.

The telephone caller said he was speaking for the outlawed "Black Order" group. (Reuters, UPI).

Other revelations in the official papers on the project, now declassified after the 30-year waiting period and set for publication in a forthcoming book, include:

The Russians in the 1930's had made great breakthroughs in nuclear research, but the programme was cancelled on orders of Stalin, who saw no military potential in it. Later, when Stalin reversed his original decision, a massive espionage effort known as "Candy" was initiated by Soviet intelligence to find out what the Manhattan Project was all about and to recover lost time.

The Americans were in a tight race with Nazi Germany to develop a practical nuclear weapon. The German programme progressed so rapidly that U.S. experts feared Hitler would release a radioactive cloud on the invasion beaches in Normandy.

The eventual cost of the Manhattan Project was incalculable, since virtually every area of American industry and government contributed. The U.S. economy nearly snapped under the strain, and at one point, the U.S. treasury was ordered to give the project 17,000 tons of silver ingots to be melted down for a bomb-making process.

Now open to scholars at the National Archives in Washington, the papers have been edited into a single volume of extracts by British historian Anthony Cave-Brown and American military historian Charles MacDonald.

Initially, U.S. officials surmised it would be the Russians who would make the first atom bomb. In 1939, the papers reveal, Soviet scientist A. I. Brodsky had made progress on the separation of uranium isotopes, a critical step in the fission process.

The Soviet scientific effort advanced rapidly, and physicist Igor Kurchatov, known later as the "father of the Soviet A-bomb" discovered how to produce spontaneous fission. The Russians began sophisticated fission experiments in a section of the Moscow subway, and Kurchatov revealed his breakthroughs in an article published in the American scientific jour-



Rhodesian nationalist Bishop Abel Muzorewa photographed during his meeting with British Foreign Secretary David Owen in London yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Muzorewa tells Owen in London Rhodesian blacks want to rule now

LONDON. — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of Rhodesia's African National Council and one of its most influential black leaders, yesterday handed Foreign Secretary David Owen a demand for "immediate and complete transfer of power" to the country's black African majority. He also demanded a national referendum under British supervision to elect a future leader.

Muzorewa told a news conference here he made the demands during a two-hour meeting with Owen, who leaves Sunday for a seven-day "familiarization" swing through southern Africa.

"We are for total and unconditional majority rule now," Muzorewa said. "That is, immediate and complete transfer of power. We want a national referendum to choose a national leader by the whole population, black, white, coloured and Asian."

Other black Rhodesian leaders have already rejected the idea of such a referendum, which they condemn as a ploy by Muzorewa to win power for himself.

The Foreign Office described the talk as "full and friendly." But a spokesman said Britain is against such a referendum now.

"We do not see that one at this moment, conducted by or with the Salisbury regime, is likely to bring about the kind of settlement we are aiming to achieve," the spokesman said.

Muzorewa said his group welcomes the planned Owen trip, "but believe he should have gone to Rhodesia to see and hear what goes on." Muzorewa claimed the guerrilla war in Rhodesia is going against the Smith regime.

"If the real truth were known, it would frighten a lot of people," he said. "Guerrillas now have bases less than 10 kms. from certain cities."

In Dar Es Salaam, Rhodesian nationalist leader Robert Mugabe said he and other leaders of the "Patriotic Front" will meet early next week with the British Foreign Secretary, but he believes Owen "has nothing new to offer."

Mugabe, who arrived in the Tanzanian capital from Mozambique Wednesday night, told reporters at the airport that Owen's coming tour of southern Africa is "an extension of the Kissinger shuttle diplomacy."

The nationalist leader said that even if Owen's trip results in a return to the conference table, the armed struggle would continue. (UPI/AP).

These efforts did not hinder the project primarily because of the U.S. Government's decision to "compartmentalize" the development of the bomb in such a way that few of the 200,000 people involved in the project knew the whole picture.

No information on the U.S. programme ever reached the Germans, who despite daunting obstacles made considerable progress in their own atomic programme.

Investigators after the war found that the Germans were three years away from producing atom bombs.

As for the Russians, using information supplied by "Candy," they got back into the race in 1943. However, hampered by lack of resources caused by the Soviet Union's war-ravaged economy, they were not able to explode a nuclear device until 1949. By that time, the U.S. was producing 100 atom bombs a year.

Grounded. — Shop stewards yesterday rejected a formula to end the strike by ground engineers at London's Heathrow Airport, which has paralysed British Airways domestic and European flights since Sunday.

Cyprus talks stall, reset for May

VIENNA. — Greek and Turkish Cypriot negotiators yesterday ended a U.N.-sponsored peace conference without reaching any settlement on their island's future.

A joint communique issued after more than a week of talks in Vienna said "it has not been possible to bridge the considerable gap between the two sides. However, it added that efforts will continue to overcome the differences."

A further meeting is to be held in Nicosia in May to prepare for a new round of negotiations in Vienna.

The communique said the negotiators had resumed discussions of the Cyprus problem, broken off 18 months earlier, within the framework of guidelines agreed by Archbishop Makarios and Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş in February.

Greek-Cypriot proposals on territory and Turkish-Cypriot proposals on government were submitted, and "certain clarifications were made," the communique stated.

The talks, which opened last Thursday under the personal direction of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, bogged down over Greek-Cypriot demands for a strong federal government and for the surrender of about half the territory now held by Turks in northern Cyprus.

The Turkish community, who acquired the territory through Turkey's 1974 invasion, held out for a large slice of land and for only a loose form of federation between strong separate Greek and Turkish states.

Despite the stalemate, Peruvian negotiator Javier Perez de Cuellar, who took over from Waldheim, told reporters yesterday: "I think what we have now is the beginning of a sustained negotiating process. This is in itself rather important." (UPI, Reuters)

Selassie's son: No hidden hoard

LONDON (AP). — The exiled son of the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, former Crown Prince Asfaw Wossen, in a letter to "The Times" of London yesterday denied that his father had stashed away billions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts.

Wossen said he was answering, for the first time since his father was deposed on September 12, 1974, the many "treckles" reports in the world press about the Emperor's alleged treasure.

The Crown Prince, now paralysed and living in London, said the reports included allegations that Swiss bankers had asked the Emperor "to withhold further deposits of gold as their vaults were brimming over with his precious metal."

He said the figures quoted in the various reports of Haile Selassie's hoards ranged from \$4b. to \$6b. "I need hardly add that all this is utterly untrue," the prince commented.

He said he had kept silent until he had completed a thorough search for the rumored funds — "thanks to the kind help of the British, Swiss and other banking authorities" — and was now "in a position to state, categorically and authoritatively, that not a single penny, cent, or franc has been located anywhere."

California man seeks mercenaries

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A Fresno, California man is seeking 100 American mercenaries to fight for the pro-Western government of Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko, the "Los Angeles Times" said yesterday.

David Bufkin, a crop duster who recruited soldiers last year for a pro-Western group in Angola, placed an ad in the "Fresno Bee" seeking men at least 30 years old, preferably with Special Forces experience in Indochina.

Bufkin told the "Times" that \$80,000 has been made available to recruit and transport 80 to 100 Americans to Zaire. He said the paymaster is a Briton named Chet Atkins, who was also involved in the Angola operation. Bufkin would not say who is financing the recruitment.

Uganda academician escapes Amin

NAIROBI (UPI). — A top Ugandan academician thought killed by Ugandan security forces during a recent purge said yesterday he was safe and teaching in Kenya.

Refugees crossing the border into Kenya reported the purge against members of the Acholi and Langi tribes. They were accused of attempting a coup against the government of Idi Amin.

James Oloya, until recently vice-chancellor of Makerere University, Kampala, fled Uganda with his family, walking in the bush for three weeks before crossing the border into Kenya.

Oloya said in an interview that he was all right, though still recovering from memories of the cruel killings in Uganda.

"I am a bit demoralized," he said. "But I'm all right."

170 bodies found after Iran quake

TEHRAN. — The bodies of 170 persons killed in Wednesday's earthquake in western Iran have been recovered, the official PARS news agency reported yesterday.

Reporting from the town of Shahr-Kurd, PARS quoted the governor of Chaharmahal-Bakhtiari province as saying 100 bodies were recovered in the village of Noughan, 60 km Ardabil and 20 in the village of Shalamaz and Chogharokor. The area is a mountainous region south of the capital.

A report on the government-run radio put the number of dead at 100. At least 20 tremors, some registering as high as 5.5 on the Richter Scale, have rocked the area as well as the Bushahr and Bandar-Abbas region in the south. Several tremors were reported yesterday in the city of Bandar-Abbas, on the Persian Gulf, where 187 died in a quake a fortnight ago.

Supplies were being funnelled to western Iran and the government described the situation as "out of control." The spokesman said Shah has ordered massive operations, with army and police units helping the victims.

The tremor was centred about 100 km. west of Isfahan, between Isfahan and Shiraz, the spokesman said. This would place it about 100 km. south of Tehran.

Because Wednesday's quake struck at about 6 p.m., when people were outside their homes, casualties were lower than might have been, the spokesman said. He said landslides had access to many mountain villages.

At least 75 houses were devastated in one village, Iran said at least 800 houses destroyed overall. (AP)

Nine 'main' Chad plotters executed

N'DJAMENA, Chad (UPI). — Eight soldiers and one civilian described as "the main persons responsible" for the attempted coup against President Malloum on April 1 were executed on Wednesday by a firing squad, a government communique said yesterday.

Those executed included Lt. Ibrahim Abakar Kumba and a civilian, Tamal Abdel Kerom, who was released from prison by the conspirators and asked to participate in the April 1 attack against the headquarters of the Superior Military Committee.

The statement did not say what body had passed sentence. It said that in the night of March 31 a commando of 20 people attempted to attack the headquarters of the Superior Military Council. The group was spotted by guards and gunfire opened.

"One of the persons responsible for the coup, Sgt. Maj. Abalaissa Ilesso, is still at large," the statement continued.

Two million kids beaten by their parents in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — A new survey indicates that as many as 2 million American children between ages 3 and 17 have been "beaten" by their parents, senators were told on Wednesday.

Another million to 1.4 million estimated to have been threatened by their parents with a knife or gun. Preliminary results of the survey, begun in 1976, were presented to Senate Subcommittee on Child Human Development by Dr. Richard Gelles, associate professor of sociology at the University of Maryland.

Gelles said the national program on various forms of violence against children were based on nationwide sampling of 1,000 families with children between ages of 3 and 17 living at home. Estimates are likely to be low, because they are based on interviews by parents during per-

State UK home to go under auction hammer

LONDON (Reuters). — A campaign to save one of Britain's finest stately homes, Mansfield House, and its superb art collection from auction has ended in failure.

Mansfield was built in the 1850s by Baron Meyer de Rothschild, of the banking family, who furnished it in lavish style.

The Earl of Rosebery, who owns the 18th-century "Gothic mansion," had set midnight Thursday night as a deadline for raising £2m. to keep the house and its contents from the auctioneer's hammer.

The money was not raised and Sotheby's will proceed with what it describes as "the sale of the century" from May 18 to 27. It will be the highest art sale Britain has seen.

Guardians of the country's cultural traditions are outraged. "All who care for our heritage must

Thatcher in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — British Conservative Party Leader Margaret Thatcher arrived in Peking yesterday for a visit at the invitation of the Chinese government, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Mrs. Thatcher was welcomed by Chinese Foreign Minister Huo, the agency said.

Getting ready to retire

PEKING (Reuters). — North Korean President Kim Il Sung has 40,000 Swiss gold watches, portraits of himself and his wife, the faces, informed sources said yesterday.

They told Reuters the president had added to mounting speculation in the North Korean capital Pyongyang that Kim, 60, may hand over the leadership of the long Korean Workers' (Communist) Party to his son, Kim Chong Il.

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KIBYAT BIALIK: Sayvon, April 17, 8.30 p.m.
ISRAELI DEFENCE FORCES: April 18, 25, 26
BEERSHEVA: Keren, Thursday, April 27, 9.15 p.m.
Tickets: Tel Aviv — agencies and Habimah; Beersheva — Hanava.

Bank of Israel
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A Competition for the Design of a Hamukha
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Details and terms of the competition are available at the Bank of Israel, Currency Supply Unit, Jerusalem, and also from the counter clerks in the Tel Aviv and Haifa branches of the Bank.

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THE TWO DRUSE recently elected to the DMC national slate, both in such "safe" positions that they will probably be members of the next Knesset, have little in common other than their religion, service in the Israel Defence Forces and a desire to see Israel's non-Jewish minorities fully integrated into national life.

Zaidan Attashe is a handsome, urbane, 37-year-old university-educated television reporter from Iddiya and the first non-Jew ever to serve in the Israeli diplomatic corps. A father of four, he is partial to denim suits, flowered shirts, and wide ties, speaks fluent Arabic, Hebrew, and English, and is as comfortable discussing Rhodesia and détente as local economic policies.

Shafik Nagib Ali Assad is a 39-year-old father of nine, who never finished high school and is a farmer by calling. He has a lined, weathered face and unfashionably short hair, speaks fluent Arabic and fluent though unpretentious Hebrew. His "claim to fame" is two terms as mayor of Beit Jan, a conservative remote Druse village perched high on a Galilee mountain. He admits that at DMC town meetings, where he campaigned with Attashe for Jewish votes, the former counsel "talked circles around me," but maintains that better than anyone else in the DMC or the Knesset, he understands the problems of the tens of thousands of non-Jews who live in Galilee: "simple, unfancy people

Running for a minority

By JOAN BORSTEN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

like me."

Attashe quit the Labour Party to join the DMC, bringing with him a large number of articulate young Druse tired of having no influence on their party's platform and no chance to participate at the decision-making level. "I felt that I was well-qualified by anyone's standards to be a Knesset member, and preferred to have my fate decided by the members of my party and not by politicians in a smoke-filled room who first considered how many votes I represented as a Druse."

Assad has never really been affiliated with any political party. He quit his post as secretary of Beit Jan's Histadrut Workers Council in 1967 when he discovered that "as a Druse I was good enough to be drafted into the army, but not good enough to become a full-fledged member of the Labour Party." He always ran for the local council on an independent slate, though three years ago he did work for the NRP "because he did more for Beit Jan than anyone else."

Before he heard about the DMC's equal-rights and equal obligations

minority's plank, and was personally reassured, four times, by Yigael Yadin that Druse would be admitted to party ranks with the same status as Jews, Assad had planned to sit this election out.

"Like most of my friends, I had come to consider myself a man without a party, with no sense of responsibility for the country."

Attashe, who political observers had previously predicted would be elected to the DMC slate at a place somewhere around 20, became the party's 13th choice. His strength came from his Druse supporters, most of whom placed him either fifth or sixth on their ballots, and many Jews.

Assad, until two weeks ago pretty much of an unknown even in Druse political circles, stunned everyone by getting enough votes to become 12th on the party slate. So surprising was this show of strength that charges of election "irregularities" were filed and the DMC spent a week investigating, only to give Assad a clean bill of health.

His votes came from the Druse he

personally recruited into the DMC, from a reported deal made with three other candidates and their supporters in return for Assad's endorsement, and a sprinkling of support from Jewish voters who wanted to include a Galilee Druse on their list but usually put him in a much less safe position.

Between Attashe's "bright young men" and Assad's "simple Galilee farmers," approximately 4,000 Druse joined the DMC and participated in the party's internal elections. While this number obviously included some "packed" voters — apologetic older people and women who "joined" to help the two Druse — it also represents almost one-fifth of the entire Druse electorate and appears to have sealed the fates of Kamal Mansour and Kamal Kassem, both of whom are seeking "safe seats" on the Labour Party list and will now have a hard time guaranteeing their party significant Druse support.

Democracy, however, in the form of the DMC's internal elections, has not come easy to the party's Druse

members. Assad reports that many of his co-religionists were not only sceptical about voting in a primary, but found it difficult to believe they were not going to be paid to vote; apparently it has become a tradition before elections for each of the national parties to appear in Druse villages with promises and cash.

A large number of Druse also could not understand how to study the qualifications and platforms of all DMC candidates, and then choose 30 representatives based on their personal merit, sex, ethnic origin, and geographic location. As a result many Druse voted for only three or five or even only 15 candidates, not in itself an illegal act, but certainly not in the democratic spirit of the party.

In addition, Assad has come in for considerable criticism because his followers apparently listed him third on their ballots after Yigael Yadin and Meir Amit and did not vote for the remaining 27 slots.

Both Assad and Attashe expect to bring some 20,000 Druse, Circassian, and Arab voters into the DMC fold by election time. If they do, the DMC will emerge as the champion of those non-Jewish Israelis eager for full integration into the country. It will also, believe Assad and Attashe, make it impossible for the government to delay further the implementation of the Proclamation of Independence which guaranteed equal rights to every citizen, regardless of religion.



Shafik Assad

Christian visitor on a religious kibbutz

Stranger in their midst

By ANGELA PEDLAR / Special to The Jerusalem Post

"community" and in touch with many experiments in community life, mainly religious ones, ranging from evangelical house groups to the upheavals going on in the world of monasteries and convents.

Now I am back in Sde Eliyahu for a second time, but only for a month, it is true.

When I returned from my first visit to the kibbutz, there had been a certain interest in what I had to say, but this has become more marked of late. Eleven years ago there was still plenty of confidence in the Western way of life and its absence of religion. Today people are far less confident — and for good reason, as judgement seems to be descending upon the world.

I have a small example of this in my classroom of mixed-ability 12-year-old boys and girls in the Oxfordshire comprehensive school of over 2000 where I now teach. Twenty-five per cent of them come from homes in which a marriage has broken up. One of my colleagues has 40 per cent such children in his class. Yet the call to "preserve family life" rings very hollow when for some people "family life" means mum, dad and two or three children round a television set, failing to communicate with each other and creating an atmosphere in which all that the children want to do is to escape, as soon as possible.

This and all the other indications of approaching doom provides a background against which people seem to me to be asking two major questions: "Does my life have any meaning?" and "Can I find a way of living with that makes sense economically and practically, and at the same time accepts me as an individual, gives me a sense of identity and helps me to grow as a person?"

A presentation of religious kibbutz life can be a powerful stimulus to serious thought and discussion on both these questions and I believe they are related because the creation of a community can never be an end in itself. It is a by-product of a loyalty to something (or someone) outside itself.

I HOPE after this visit to revise and extend my original report and try and get it published. I expect there will be the usual laughs and groans about people who come to Israel for a short time and then think they can write books about it. But little or nothing is available for ordinary Gentile readers, particularly Christians, on the subject of the religious kibbutzim expressed in a way that they can understand and appreciate. Also, because it is an

area of study in which old prejudices and suspicions can be stirred up, some one with a similar background can encourage confidence. Unless the old prejudices are laid aside, the mind and heart are not open to learn anything at all.

I have shown my slides of the kibbutz to many groups in churches, schools and other organizations, and the typical response has been, "You have given us a great deal to think about. That is good. I hope it does not stop there. Even if in some cases it does I remind myself that the work of overcoming ignorance needs much patience."

It is in many ways a small work — a group of children here, a mothers' meeting or men's supper club there and, of course, incidents and stories illustrating my Religious Education lessons in school and my sermons in church (I am a lay preacher). Time after time the value of a first-hand account is proved — even in Jewish circles.

After I had spoken at a meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews in my hometown in Lancashire a group of Jewish members presented me with a Hebrew prayer-book inscribed with their appreciation. I have since been told that my lecture was the highlight of their season and they would like to hear me again. Thus I hope I have been able to stir up even in Jewish hearts a fresh love and appreciation of their own tradition and a readiness to "share" its riches with others who have much to learn from it.

It also illustrates what I have experienced again and again in my work between Christians of different traditions. It often needs someone of another tradition to tell you what you "really" really is.

My personal dialogue with Judaism and the religious kibbutz movement is not over. There are still many unanswered questions — or questions, which, like the fourth son's, have not yet been put into words — but already hundreds have shared in what I have taught me.

But instead of second-hand opinions in my head I was given people in my heart and that's how it should be, isn't it? I would like to take this opportunity of saying a warm and general "thank you" to those members of Sde Eliyahu without whose kindness to the stranger in their midst I would have left with empty hands and an empty heart.

AN UNKINDLY fate — some people, who disapprove of TV addiction, may call it a kindly one — decreed that I spend some nights this week manufacturing my own entertainment for Passover, instead of getting the potted variety so kindly provided for us by the box. As a result, I am in no position to pass judgement on whether the Seder programmes preferred by Television House were as good as my own home-grown variety. I suspect that my verdict would have been thumbs down, since the only tunes we all like for the traditional songs are those we learned in our private Seders in infancy. It is strange that such a limited number of songs should provide as many tunes as there is sand on the seashore or stars in the heavens.

Anyway, by the time I came up for air to see what was on the air, the holiday week was well under way, and the first major programme I saw was "The Evacuees." I trust that all Israelis of real Anglo-Saxon origin (i.e. immigrants from Great Britain and not from the late Empire or the rebellious American colonies) saw this slice of their history. Another programme our English brethren may have seen was "Just One Kid," shown on Educational Television late on Tuesday afternoon.

I had seen both these films at the Film Festival, and thought "The Evacuees" very good. "Just One Kid" awful. Both reactions were confirmed when the two films were seen unaccompanied by 60 other Jewish films, which was reassuring about my own judgment.

One thing struck me about both films — the dreadful and abysmal poverty in which these English Jews were raised. We are accustomed to thinking of elderly Jews at the beginning of the century living in the slums of England and America in poor but warm East Ends. But the period covered by these two films was the "thirties, the people were not quite Yiddish-speaking old grandparents but young married men and their wives and children, speaking perfect English, if we count Mancunian and London English as perfect. Yet they were working in sweatshops, dying of tuberculosis, suffering starvation, desperate for pennies.

One of the slogans which is being thrown around now by Israeli politicians is a desire for less socialism and more capitalism. I hope they and the voters saw these films of private enterprise red in tooth and claw. For that matter, it is really funny for anyone, familiar with how private enterprise works in the West, to hear feather-bedded Israeli capitalists pleading for less government interference in com-

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

ANGLO-JEWISH PASSOVER



War-time counting pennies in England. (Gunnar Lundin)

merce and industry: the Government intervention here is kindly, benevolent and paternalistic, protecting them against the rough winds of capitalist competition. "The Evacuees" showed poor little Jewish boys from Manchester taken to Blackpool while the German bombers were systematically destroying their home city. The two boys whose fate we follow, Neville and Dan, are taken in by the Grahams, who feed them pork sausages, teach them manners, work them like horses around the house, try to break their links with home by destroying letters and stealing parcels. Blackpool juveniles beat them up. Why Mrs. Graham is so cruel is explained rather lamely when their mother takes them home, despite the bombs, and Mrs. Graham tells her husband that she loved the boys, but that love requires respect and discipline.

There were some great touches in the film. At one stage they decide to run home, and set off to skate back to Manchester. They never make it. Then, at the end, some poor little devil is evacuated from London to Manchester, and they subject him to the same vicious treatment which they had to endure when they were strangers in Blackpool.

"Just One Kid" is a B.B.C. Passover dish made up of saccharine, slush and tripe. It was

written, I was astonished to note, by Bernard Kops, whom I would not have thought capable of producing such sentimental twaddle. Alfie, a successful actor, goes back to the East End of London, now taken over by Pakistanis, and wanders down nostalgia lane back to the time when he was little Alfie, with an ailing father, a dead sister, and an iron on his leg. There is scope here for much pathos and comedy of the kind that was once standard fare in the Yiddish theatre, and Kops certainly made the most of it, dragging every reluctant tear or laugh out of the soft-hearted and soft-headed Alf — big Alf, as distinct from little Alfie — kept insisting that those old days had been good days, warm with life and love and friendship, but we were shown little evidence to bolster this morose claim. The only warmth emanating from this degraded life was that of hellfire.

Still, I hope our East End Anglo-Saxons caught the film, because they must have derived some pleasure from recognition, if from nothing else. I also hope that Israelis saw these films, and realised that life in the Diaspora is not just roses, roses all the way, that Jews there are not all millionaires, plucking dollars and pounds from the trees allegedly growing in Brooklyn and Whitechapel. Making money in capitalist societies is a devilish hard business.

I CANNOT say that I enjoyed "Motel Ben Peise Ha-Hazan," the short serial based on a Shalom Aleichem story. It is trite to stress that Shalom Aleichem produces laughter amid tears, and it is true that there is considerable cruelty in the way he depicts certain *stetl* types and people with disabilities. But he is above all a humorist, a wit, a producer of belly laughs and irresistible chuckles, the man called the Yiddish Mark Twain — Mark Twain, of course, called himself the American Shalom Aleichem. In the Israeli versions of Shalom Aleichem, apart from a series done by Rudensky and Segal in the early years of television, the humour has been little evident. We know that humorists and satirists are really sad, forlorn clowns with breaking hearts, but they should keep their problems to themselves, they are

paid to make us laugh. There was little laughter in this latest effort.

WHEN, starved for TV after my three day abstinence, I returned from the family merry-making to the box, the first thing I saw was an Israeli Arab sports programme. This gave us something that I have never seen on the Hebrew sports programmes: professional wrestling. It was a very amusing and exciting match between Cat Weasle, whose hair style, dress and behaviour are modelled on those of old Saxon peasants, and somebody whose name I forget. With "Cat" up one fall, and one round to go, the film was suddenly cut in mid-hold, a very exasperating experience for the beholders.

Both the Hebrew and the Arab stations show a strong Middle East disregard for time-tables and advertised programmes, and make little effort to fit their programmes completely into time slots. An Israeli from England, for instance, assailed me in public, and blamed *The Jerusalem Post*, because he missed "The Evacuees," since he relied on the schedule we had published for his guidance. For some reason, TV House had changed two programmes around, and he found that he was watching "Shabai Zvi" instead of the young Mancunians, which was not quite the same thing. Since no Israeli ever admits that another one can be in the right, I replied with spirit that he himself was entirely to blame, that viewers are supposed to watch everything, whether they like it or not, that Television House consists of free spirits, who, like buses, are distinct from trams, are untrammelled by rails, that the *Post* does not accept responsibility for programmes and is only trying to help the public by publishing information we get from TV House, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Despite my sturdy defence, I do think that he has a point, that programmes should be so planned that they are completed within the scheduled time and not allowed to ramble on or cut off in the middle, that time-tables should be adhered to, that TV House should observe the clock and read its advertised programmes, except where something extraordinary occurs, like a basketball game.

"Starsky and Hutch" was too violent even for my under-18 susceptibilities — showing rape on the screen is overdoing it somewhat. I am glad that Onedin is back, although I do wish he would make up his mind whether he is a bastard with a golden heart or just a bastard all the way through, with no heart at all.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

Following our forefathers on a desert journey

AT THE TIME when we arranged it, the idea seemed a wonderful one, to see the part of the country where our forefathers were at this time of the year. The actual getting there stretches a long and tedious way in front of us.

Getting up at four-thirty in the morning is the kind of start to a holiday that might very well ruin it at the outset. The rest of the party, waiting outside my house half an hour later, look as well groomed and alert as though pre-dawn excursions were part of their daily routine.

The taxi driver increases my uneasiness by being more cheerful and witty than anyone has a right to be at that hour. The others respond to his jokes and peraffage with anecdotes of their own, but this is quite beyond me. At a time when I am normally still embracing my pillow, the only incidents I can bring to mind are such as would plunge the whole company into deep gloom.

At the moment we are more or less retracing the route taken by our predecessors. Not quite as far as Egypt, though near enough to see its hills, but spoiled as we are by civilization, the way seems longer. No doubt even ten hours in a smoky, noisy bus would have been luxury then to the weary pedestrians slogging after Moses our leader. How would they have reacted, I wonder, to a full day of non-stop radio played at top volume? Possibly some of them would have preferred to walk.

We are not the only people with the ambition to get away from it all. The shores of the Red Sea are as crowded as if the Children of Israel, once having made that hazardous crossing, had decided not to go any further. The fashion for both sexes and all ages is a long white or striped robe worn in this area for a long time. The fleeing Israelites probably wore something similar. Now the Beduin do a roaring trade in these garments, which look something like Victorian nightgowns. No doubt the Beduin are slightly puzzled by the sartorial inclinations of sophisticated town-dwellers. The suspension of thought all

through the drowsy days is the one aspect above all that separates our time here from our daily life. The radio doesn't work, the newspapers don't come. Meals appear in front of us without any of the responsibility normally attendant on them. We are fortunate in having with us a kindergarten teacher who tells us when to cover our heads and our noses and where not to walk on the grass. She controls us as kindly and firmly as she does her class of three-year-olds. The grandmothers amongst us find this very soothing.

Our most strenuous occupation is floating face downwards on the surface of the water, watching, through masks, the brilliant marine life flitting in and out of the multicoloured coral reefs. Awful warnings about being bored with nothing to do sometimes skim through my mind. Either the people who issued them were jealous or they don't know me very well. The youngsters camping on the beaches seem equally untroubled about the things they ought to be doing in offices and banks. People like us, if we had been amongst the travellers escaping from harsh taskmasters on the other side of these blue waters would probably have still been there, with power stations and instant coffee as insubstantial a mirage as the one that shimmers here with fantastic palms, on the edge of the desert.



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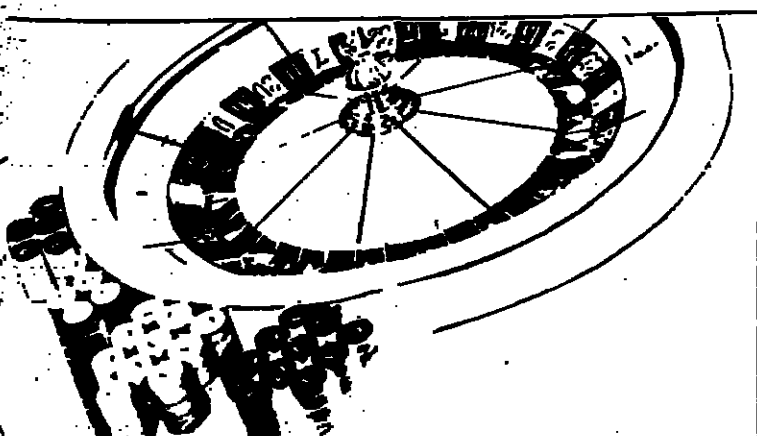
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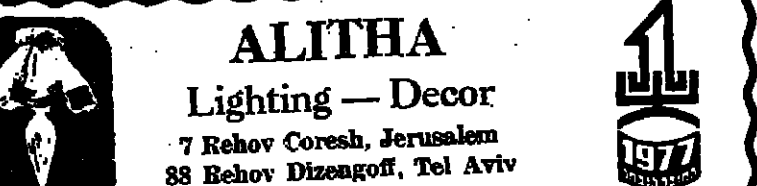
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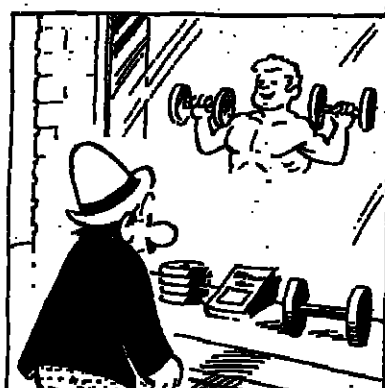
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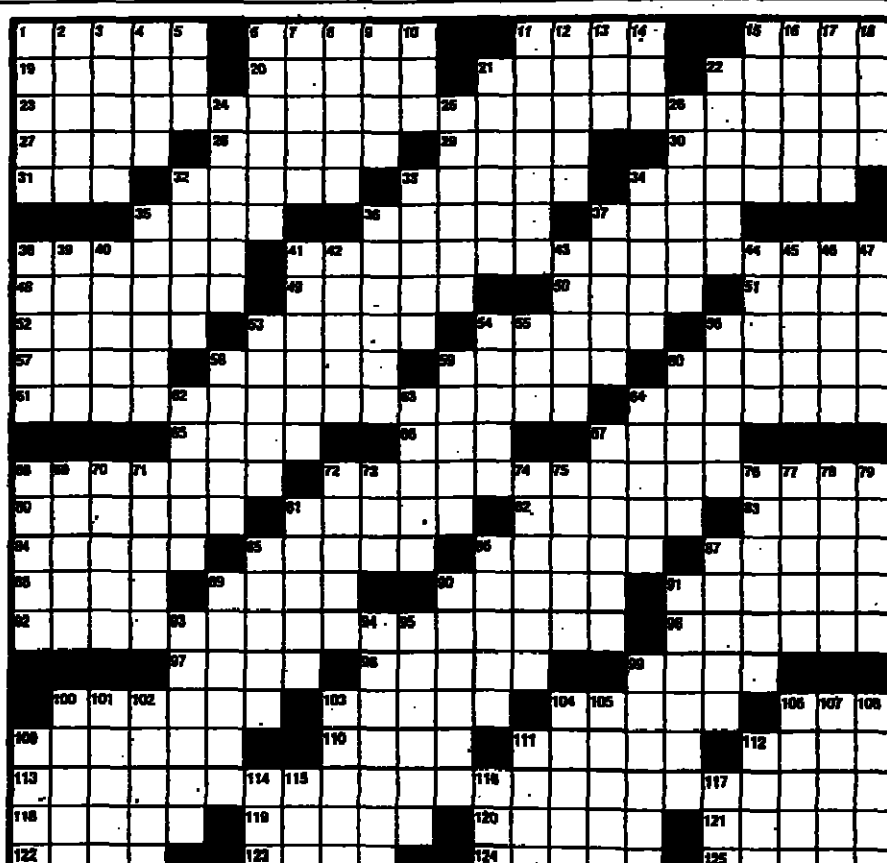
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JERUSALEM
Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 6.00 p.m.
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Hechal Shlomo: Today: Mincha and Maariv 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Mincha and Maariv 5.30 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkis 1): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat: 6.15 a.m.

Makalahel Derech (14 Ben Gurion) Shabbat 9.00 a.m.
Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel): Friday: Mincha 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.
Ezra Lubavitch Synagogue (Rehov Hillel): Jewish Quarter, Old City: Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Bithas (Old City): Tonight: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat: 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 6.00 a.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m.
Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tonight: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.15 a.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m. followed by Maariv.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter) Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.
Mar-Eli Synagogue (Progressive) Today: Mincha 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat: 6.00 a.m. Shabbat: Shabbat: 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Prof. Moshe Amit

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Today: 8.00 a.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Yosef Green. Mincha 5.45 p.m.
Congregation Beit Zion (United Synagogue) French Hill, at Beit Seter Museum: Tonight: 8.00 a.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Prof. Moshe Amit

United Synagogue (Traditional) (now, Rehov Borochov 3, 2nd floor): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Pesach services including Yizkor 8.30 a.m.
Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

Beit Hachaim Synagogue (Rehov Hillel): Today: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.45 p.m. Shabbat, 6.00 a.m. Yizkor. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avrahami

Beit Yisrael (Conservative), 13 Rehov Rav Kook: Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ephraim Rubinfeld.
"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation. (38 Rehov Ussishkin) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ady Asahi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.): Today: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 7.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forst. Tomorrow: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Emanuel Forst.

Young Israel (Tachkemoni School, Rehov Yehuda Halevi): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 7.45 a.m. Mincha 6.05 p.m.

HAIFA
Merkaz HaChaim (Conservative) (7 Rehov Horsh, Haifa): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.
Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

Young Israel of Bnei Menashe (6 Rehov Shikma): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Rafael Weinberg. Shabbat: Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Mincha 8.15 p.m.

NABATIA
Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 HaMezuzim St.): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.
RAZAKATIA
Hertz Congregation (Progressive) (Amudim Building): Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

SAPAD
Kehilat Shalom (Conservative) (Rehov Hadassah): Saturday: Shabbat, 9.00 a.m.
RISHON LEZION
Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m. Shabbat: "Achav Israel" (Progressive) (Judaism) (3 Rehov Feinberg flat 7): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m.

REHOVOT
Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative), Bnei Brak Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl: Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Meir Yoffe.

ASHDOD
Kehilat Eitz Hayim — Conservative (Reim School, Ezer Dalek, next to Magen David Hospital): Shabbat, 9.00 a.m.

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Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium): Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Gratz. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikma Beit): Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.00 a.m.

Beersheba Conservative Congregation (Beit Yitzhak): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.45 a.m.

Beersheba Progressive Congregation (The Club House, 10 Kikar Kaplan, corner Bialik): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Moshe Yehudai.

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ANTHONY CARO
The internationally acclaimed British sculptor will be visiting Israel to open an exhibition of his table sculptures at **THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM** on April 12 at 8.00 p.m. (under the auspices of the BRITISH COUNCIL). Israeli art lovers will have the unique opportunity of hearing Anthony Caro give two talks in Israel, at the **ISRAELI MUSEUM, JERUSALEM** present trends — his opinion on sculpture today, on Monday, April 11 at 8.30 p.m. (entrance free). **TEL AVIV MUSEUM** — on his own work, on Tuesday April 12, at 9.00 p.m. (free entrance — tickets available at Tel Aviv Museum box office).

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The club queen was the opening lead. East carefully played the three, signalling that there was no future in this suit. Sheinwold won with the ace.

With three losers in hearts starting at him, as well as one diamond and maybe even one spade — he anticipated almost certain defeat of the contract. However, it was too early to despair.

He led a diamond which West won with the ace. West now led his club six. Declarer wondered why he continued with the useless club suit. The play made no sense at all with all those spades in the dummy. If West held the spade king, doubleton, it was a sure trick anyway. Therefore he must have held the singleton king and wanted an opportunity to ruff with it.

Before a final commitment to play the spade ace, a diamond was led to the king. Then the spade jack was led, "just in case." But when East played low, South went up with the ace and the singleton king dropped.

The spade queen then pulled the outstanding trump. This was followed by the ruff of a club and the ruff of a diamond, stripping the minor suits from the count of the East-West cards, declarer assumed by the bidding that West had started with six hearts. But he could not have the ace-king or king-queen, otherwise there would have been a heart lead. Therefore East must have held the singleton ace or king. So a low heart was played. West was reluctant to go up with the ace. He played the jack, but the singleton king won.

Now East had to play a club or a diamond, giving declarer a ruff and a sluff for his contract.

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Curtain up!

Heroes — new faces, old faces — scamper about the stage seeking their chance. Individuals form groups. Groups fall apart. Some spit in the well from which they've drunk, others then drink from that well. Power No. 1. Power No. 2. *Dash (DMC) im shir*. Tamir and Shamir. Hurry and Worry. Panthers yellow and blue. Women for Women, Women for Men. The Young for Themselves. The Straight for the Bent, and vice versa. Combinations and permutations without end. All are keen. All claiming victory. All making promises. All telling you IN WRITING they'll bring you peace, strength, prosperity, justice, purity, happiness, riches — tomorrow. Same old script, but it always fools some. Promises are cheap, but they always catch someone. Empty words, but they always charm somebody.

And you do have problems, you don't feel good. You're ready to believe, and then the Adventurers have got you. But the curtain falls. The magic melts away. On the way home, you start to see the light.

After the curtain falls, you may find your country in a blind alley. The Adventurers had your vote. They all got a little piece of the pie. Everyone won. Only our country lost.

Small forces pulling every whichway — and nothing moves. No major force. No leadership. You may then think — a pity. But the curtain has already fallen. Nothing you can do now.

Our country is your last stronghold. Don't give it to the Adventurers. Take yourself in hand before the curtain falls, before it's too late. Give us the strength to stand up to the Adventurers.

Give US your vote

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Pazak loses in value but remains popular

who takes money out before the specified time. If the fixed time deposit is for 12 months, and the money is only kept there 11 months and 29 days, the investor only gets a four per cent interest rate for a period of nine months. However, if he specified nine months in the beginning, and kept it for the full nine months, he would get five per cent.

The rate of interest for three months is three per cent; for six months it is four per cent; and for nine months, it is five per cent. If the money is withdrawn before the specified time, the bank "fines" the person one per cent of the interest due him; however, if he fails to keep it for at least three months, he gets no interest whatsoever.

Since everyone loses money by keeping money in a Pazak account, why do they do it?

Of the various reasons, one banker said, one is the belief that keeping

foreign currency is safer than keeping Israeli currency, because persons can feel the latter drop in value each month. Moreover, even if the foreign currency does drop in value in its home country, it is still the basis for valuing Israeli currency.

And most important, any massive devaluation, which many predict will come sometime after elections this May 17, may bring up dramatically the equivalent of the foreign-currency in Israeli currency, making it equal to the rises in the cost-of-living index.

But even if this is so, considering the falling value of the dollar abroad, and the income tax paid here, holders of Pazak accounts in dollars will still lose money.

Those holding their accounts in Swiss francs will break even, or even earn something, if they are in the low income tax brackets.

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Diamond exports up 44 per cent in March

Net diamond exports from Israel increased by 44 per cent in March, compared with the same month last year. Exports in March were at the record level of \$86 million, compared with \$59.8m. in March 1976.


TRIUMPH INTERNATIONAL, the manufacturer of women's underwear and brassieres, last week opened a new branch in Beersheba. The chain, which operates in 22 countries around the world already has a large plant in Jerusalem. The opening was attended by the owner, Dr. Braun, and the firm's general manager in Israel, David Stern.

Railway cargoes up ten per cent last year

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Railways handled 3,650,000 tons of cargo during the 1976/77 fiscal year, compared to 3,360,000 tons the previous year, an increase of about ten per cent.

The railway spokesman added that the 1976/77 fiscal year was the best in the history of the railway.

He emphasized that the railways specialize in handling unitized cargoes. These are made up of 30 per cent minerals, 25 per cent cereals (for human and animal consumption), 25 per cent containers and the rest in general cargo, mainly iron.



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